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THE FIVE HUNDRED, duty so well and who asks no There is a good deal of variety in the favors and feels no fear. Mr. Stanton xpressions of opinion concerning the seems destined to come out in the hisarticles that have appeared in the Bultory of the war next in rank to the illus-LETIN on the injurious effect the stocktrious Lincoln. Seward, Welles, Mcholders' department of the Academy of Culloch, Blair, and many another who Music has upon the institution. A great started well in the race have either sunk many are so flattering and complimenout of sight, as the real men of the war tary that modesty forbids their publicahave risen to their true positions, or have tion. Some are, "on the contrary, quite so tarnished and dishonored the fair rethe reverse;" and it is very plain that the cords which they made in the earlier pearticles have excited the indignation of riod of the war, that "it would be better several persons who, upon a trifling for them if they had never been born." investment of thirty or forty dollars a But Mr. Stanton has proved himself share, or a still smaller sum for a season everything that a war minister should ticket, have secured all the privileges, be. Stern in his exactions of duty, unand present themselves before an adblemished in all his personal relations, miring public as patrons of the opera. equal to every weight of responsibility, The original subscribers, without whose prompt and sagacious in every emermoney the opera house could not have gency, inflexible in his adherence to been built, fairly deserve their priviprinciple, careless of cotemporary fame, but so living and working that the fu-

leges. They understand that they are not complained of, and no indignant or threatening communications or remarks have come from them. But one anonymous person, who signs

himself "An Old Stockholder," but writes and spells like a very young one, writes to us to "take warning," and says: "if yu are anxious to increas the circulation of yur pape, yu had better drop the stockholder matter." This patron of art and man of letters may be very dangerous; but another writer.who gives his name, and who'is really an original holder of both common and preferred stock in the Academy, writes ap. provingly, and offers a suggestion, which we take pleasure in making public. He

"It is plain that the stockholders, by given over to this traffic, greatly to the absorbing the whole class who delight in damage of the improvement of the opera, areruining the Academy and innoblest thoroughfare in the city. Along uring the reputation of our city. Compare Willow street trains of cars containing the last engagement here with the one coal, iron, &c., creep along at a snail's immediately following it at Boston. The pace all day, interfering greatly with only remedy I can think of is to obtain an travel upon the streets running north alteration of charter from the legislature, and south, and above Callowhill street, which would require the possession of 10 and causing great loss of time to persons share to entitle to admission. I am sure who are working their way upthere would be found liberal-minded town or down, either upon foot or by stockholders enough to make a majority at any meeting called, and the increased It may be urged that this traffic is demand for shares it would create, by important to the prosperity of the city. those who wish to double their stock, This may be very true; but it is not conwould tempt and act as a recompense to ducive to the convenience of citizens those who would sell out. I have talked that the trade should be prosecuted by with many stockholders about this, and means of a dozen cars coupled together, met with general concurrence, and would and drawn by a long string of mules, the be glad to see you keep up the public atwhole forming a slowly portable obstructention either to this or any other remtion of a square or more in length, and edy proposed."

liable to frequent "stalls." If we must This is a practical, common-sense have freight trains running through the proposition, and there may be others heart of the city, they should be so rethat will occur to those who have given stricted in respect to their length that the subject the serious consideration it the present nuisance would be lessened. is entitled to. The encouragement of The driver of an ordinary vehicle, the opera and the prosperity of the Aca. who takes care that the nose of his demy are the only objects we have had horse shall touch the tail-board of the in view, and the subject is not to be cart or wagon ahead of him, is a first treated with bad temper. Who, for inclass hinderer of travel, and he should stance, can get angry at the following be punished alike for obstructing the clever parody, also sent by a corresponstreets, for his ill manners and for his dent, and a stockholder, who is not defiance of the laws of the city, which

The Fatal Five Hundred

is quite as great as though there was a legal penalty for it. St. Lawrence Hall is one of the leading hotels in Montreal, and its principal support comes from American travelers, who are usually Northerners. Its proprietor, if innocent of the charge of har. boring one of the assassins of the President of the United States, and of aiding him to escape, should lose no time in proving that fact or he will probably soon discover the difference in the busi ness of his house.

Auction Sale of Elegant Books. We remind our readers that the sale of appleton's supero Boulss will come nece this atternoon, at four o'cicck, at 1 hon as & Sons' suction roem, and as ther hes never before been officed at suction such a large stock of really stlend books, it will be advisable for all who may want them to procure casal gues and eras he the books this merning, while they are still on exhibition.

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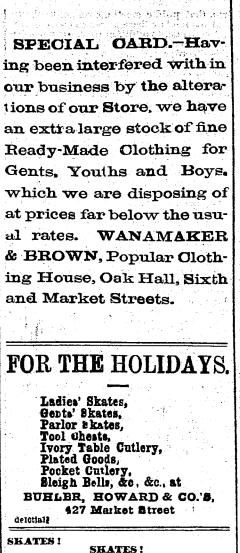
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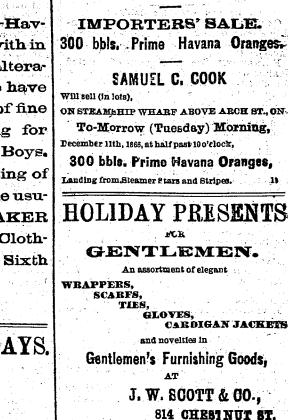
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AUCTION NOTICE.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1866.

SECRETARY STANTON. If anything were wanting to prove Edwin M. Stanton one of the most remarkable men of the present day, his present position at the head of the War Department would settle the question. After nearly five years of public service, the labor of which has been of appalling magnitude, the fact that Mr. Stanton is still Secretary of War, and yet the devoted advocate of the principles of Mr. Lincoln's administration, shows that he is a man of no common force of character. Every other Cabinet officer has either surrendered his principles at the demand of the President and cast his lot with his fatal policy, or has laid down his portfolio and saved his honor by retirement into private life. Mr. Stanton alone has proved himself able to hold both his portfolio and his principles, without doing dishonor to either. The burden borne by this officer of the Government during his long term of service would have crushed a dozen common men. Even during the past year, the mere task of disarmament has involved a most prodigious labor. The details of placing the military establishment of the country on a peace footing are indicated in the official report of the Secretary, and constitute an enormous aggregate of business, apart from the regular annual duties of the department. Since the close of the war, more than a million soldiers have been paid off and mustered out; 207,000 horses and mules have been sold; 4,400 hospitals, barracks and other buildings have been disposed of; the fleet of transports, numbering in all 852 vessels, has been reduced to 53 vessels of all kinds; 2,630 miles of military railroads, with 433 engines and 6,605 cars, have been transferred to loyal companies or boards of public works; 15,380 miles miles of telegraph were constructed during the war, and all this vast material has been sold. Ordnance depots at numerous, points have been broken up, and the huge accumulations of medical and hospital stores have been reduced to a scale suited to the wants of the regular army. These are but a few of the leading items of the prodigious work that has devolved upon the War Department, and with such a burden plessing upon him, it has perhaps been comparatively easy for Mr. Stanton to keep political schemes and demagogues at arm's length, and to send them to the right-about on the excellent plea of an excess of business occupation.

Mr. Stanton has evidently maintained his position intact, amidst the intrigues and corruption of the Johnson policymen, by dint of his own positive char. Sector. He accepted the cardinal princies of the Republican party heartily and the Government has cretary, who knows how to do his politician."

fix a penalty upon all drivers of vehicles who fail to keep the prescribed distance in the rear of any vehicle that may be ahead of him. A procession of leisurely moving carts or drays, that defy all attempts to break through their lines, while the drivers loiter along upon the sidewalks, smoking their pipes, is not an object that is calculated, to increase the amiability of the crowd of pedestrians who are impatiently waiting at a street corner for the drays and horses, and their attending boors, to pass along. There are other hindrances to travel, uch as huge piles of building materials, that are placed in the streets instead of upon the premises where they belong; boxes, barrels, &c., that monopolize the idewalks in many parts of the city, and last, though not least of the annoyances which may be enumerated, are the squads of questionable characters who haunt the street corners along Chestnut street, beset the doors of drinking saloons, stare ladies out of countenance, defile their dresses by constant and copious ejections of tobacco juice, and who disgust all decent people by their profanity and coarseness. The police made an effort some time since to break up this last described nuisance. Have they wearied of the attempt and given it up for a hopeless task?

ture historian will delight to study his

rare character and to paint his true por-

HINDRANCES TO TRAVEL.

Pennsylvania Railroad was completed,

and Market, Third and Dock streets

were relieved of the long lines of freight

cars and mule teams that used to be

provocative of so much ill-temper, in-

convenience and profanity and cruelty to

animals, citizens thought that a reasona-

bly fair use of the streets would be ac-

corded them." In this fond hope they

have been doomed to disappointment.

Freight trains still run, or rather creep,

along the western part of Market street.

and a large portion of Broad street is

city railway car.

When the Delaware terminus of the

trait upon his imperishable pages.

MODERN BOMANCE.

writer in a cotemporary journal complains bitterly that the style of romance brought into vogue by authors like Wilkie Collins, "Ouida," Mrs. Wood, and Miss Braddon make women criminals of the deepest dye, and present men in the aspect of innocent victims. Golden-haired or red-haired beauties become bigamists, murder one of their husbands and make the other husband miserable for life. They push their male victims down wells, they burn people in their beds-or try to-and, in fact act like regular Lucretia Borgias and Madame de Brinvillierses. There may be some truth in the criticism, but in pleasant contrast therewith we present a sketch of quite a different style of romance, shortly to be published, in the hope that its outlines will soothe the perturbed spirits who are troubled about "Lady Audley's Secret," "East Lynne" and "Armadale."- Says the Taunton (Mass.) Gazette :

(Mass.) Gazette : "Solon Robinson, the agricultural editor, has written a novel. The hero is probably a martyr in the early days of sub-solling, while his haughty rival preduces great crops by the factitious guano. The elder parient in difficulties looks down upon the humble but sure sub-soller, and accepts a mortgage of his richer rival to rebuild his barn, which he wishes to redeem with his daughter's hand. Her affections are fixed. The old man's horse is cured by the humble lover. The rival ruins himself by a rash specula-tion in rutabagas, and the young man's po-tates are preserved from rot by his skill while the fields around are devastated. The old man's heart is touched. The happy coudared to tamper with, or bribe or bole the brusque, bold, self-reliant directory who knows how to do his

AT THE ACADEMY.

anonymous?

Half a score, half a score, Steps leading downward: In seven long rows they sat. The fatal five hundred. Smiled at by many a swell. Seated by beauteous belle. Who places paid for well. Nor one dime out did shell, All this five hundred!

Pavers, to right of them; Payers, to left of them; Pavers, in rear of them. Volleyed and thundered; Bassi would blink at them, Baritones wink at them, Soprani shrink at them, Only to think of them. Fatal five hundred!

What though the Africaine Broke up her ship in vain, To a poor house, 'twas plain The manager blundered; No extra seat took they, None would for places pay, All would there gratis stay, Fatal five hundred!

Then, ye Perennials fair, List to our earnest prayer, Ye, at whose beauties rare, All the world wondered; Sometimes to "ctrcles" stray, Let beaux and husbands pay; Keep the house open, pray; Let the troupe longer stay; For generous hearts, and gay, Brighter make beauty's ray, Gracious five hundred! GODRAMSTEIN.

HABBORING AN ASSASSIN.

The New York Herald, yesterday published a despatch from Sweetsburg, Canada, stating that John H. Surratt was the guest of John Hogan, of St. Lawrence Hall, after his escape from the United States, and was supplied with funds to go to Europe by leading Southerners then in Canada. This is a serious charge against Mr. Hogan, and its truth or falsity should be strictly inquired into. It is, perhaps, doubtful whether under the Extradition treaty the man who harbors an assassin after he has escaped to a foreign soil, would be given up to the custody of the Courts where the original crime was committed; but the moral weight of the offence

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